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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2006

Parking suffers setbacks

Power outage moves sales, causes headaches

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

Despite a delayed start to the parking permit sales for next year, permits will be available at the Office of Transportation Services building today. Transformer problems at the building caused loss of power to the building and the sale of permits to move to Landrum around noon on Monday.

"We came in this morning and have been having power outages," said Bob Chambers, director of transportation services. "We called in workers who found out that the transformer is having problems and they needed to shut down power to the building."

Transportation services employees were able to help students order parking permits online in the Landrum computer lab. Chambers said parking permits will be for sale until the individual lots are full.

Office employees moved equipment to Landrum and set up a workstation to handle student requests. Most students were encouraged to use the Landrum computer lab to purchase their permits online.

Students use their Eagle ID and a simple password to order or renew their parking permits. Parking tickets must be paid before purchasing next year's permit. Students were not able to use checks to pay for the permits.

Junior Tiffany Klein doesn't blame see **POWER**, page 4



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Students who wanted to buy parking permits Monday were routed to the Landrum Center after a power failure at Transportation Services' new offices forced employees to relocate.

Bus delivery date pushed back again

By Brittany Hall
Staff writer

The busses being used for today's transit system are not the busses that will greet students come this fall.

School officials say the new fleet will burn cleaner.

Director of Transportation Services Bob Chambers said he's been working to get the busses here since early February. Earlier this year school officials indicated the new fleet would be rolling on campus by the middle of this semester.

Chambers said the delay is due see **DELIVERY**, page 4

What's worth \$52,634 an inch?

For some parents, helping their kids grow taller is worth mega money

By Eric Adler
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Say your son or daughter is short. Not just a little short, but shorter than 99 percent of kids his or her age.

As an adult, your son might only reach 5 feet 3 inches. Your daughter, 4 feet 11.

How much would you spend per inch to make him or her taller? One thousand dollars? Ten thousand?

According to research published recently in The Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, the average price tag for using growth hormone to add two inches of height to children with little else wrong other than natural shortness is about \$100,000.

More and more parents are willing to foot the bill.

"Some children added two inches. Some added three or four. Some added none," said physician Joyce M. Lee, who examined Food and Drug Administration data to conduct the cost-effectiveness study at the University of Michigan's division of child endocrinology. "Per inch, it comes to \$52,634."

For years, growth hormone has been used without controversy to help increase the height of children suffering medical problems from hormone deficiencies to genetic disorders.

In such cases, growth hormone injections replace what the body lacks. It allows children to grow an average of three inches, and even more.

But since 2003, the debate over the use of

HUMAN GROWTH HORMONE:

Cost: \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year. Insurers cover some to none of the cost.

How it works: Growth hormone is a protein, produced by the pituitary gland, that spurs growth by stimulating the ends of bones known as growth plates, responsible for bone elongation.

Who uses growth hormone: Many people, typically those born with growth hormone deficiencies.

Long Term Effects: Unknown.

Average Height U.S.: Adult males: 5 feet 9 inches. Adult females: 5 feet 4 inches.

growth hormones in otherwise healthy children has intensified. That year, Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly & Co. received approval from the FDA to use its version of human growth hormone, Humatrope, in children diagnosed with idiopathic (arising from unknown causes) short stature. California-based Genentech received similar approval

see **GROWTH**, page 4

Take your PE class in Key West

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern takes it to the Keys this summer from June 1-15 to help students earn fitness credits while getting a tan.

The School of Public Health will be offering a four-credit experience at the Grand Key Resort in Key West. The four credits will be part of the core physical fitness and healthful living requirement every student must fulfill before graduating.

Two one-hour fitness classes, body conditioning and beach volleyball, and a two-hour healthful living course will be offered.

Included in this experience will be many other cultural and beach activities to help students learn how to have fun and live a healthy lifestyle.

"We will be teaching students how to exercise correctly, be active, and live a healthy lifestyle," said Daniel Czech, associate professor in the College of Public Health. "Not only are we going to educate, we're going to have healthy fun. I have found that this trip to be an experience that promotes exercise and healthy living adherence for college-aged individuals."

Professors will help students shop for groceries, as well as see **PE**, page 4

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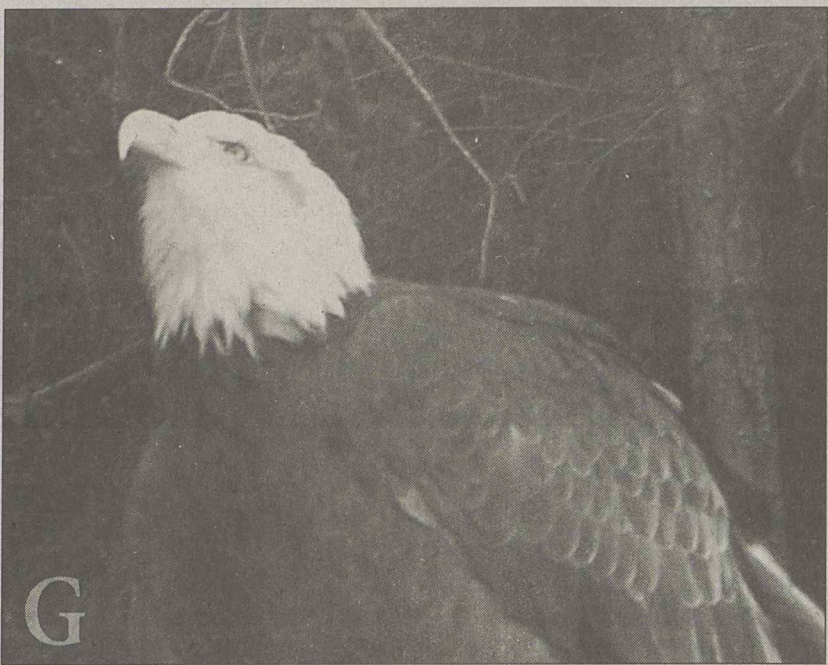
Shanita Black is softball player of the week

The Southern Conference announced Georgia Southern senior Shanita Black as its softball Player of the Week Monday afternoon. | **SPORTS, p.6**

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David Eulitt/Kansas City Star/KRT
Larry Pfeffer, 18, pictured March 7, at 5'6" inches, is taller due to the growth hormones he took every evening for years to spur his growth along.

THROUGH OUR LENS



G is for Glory. Glory is a bald eagle and calls the Raptor Center his home.

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Britt Davis/SPECIAL

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THINGS WE SEE

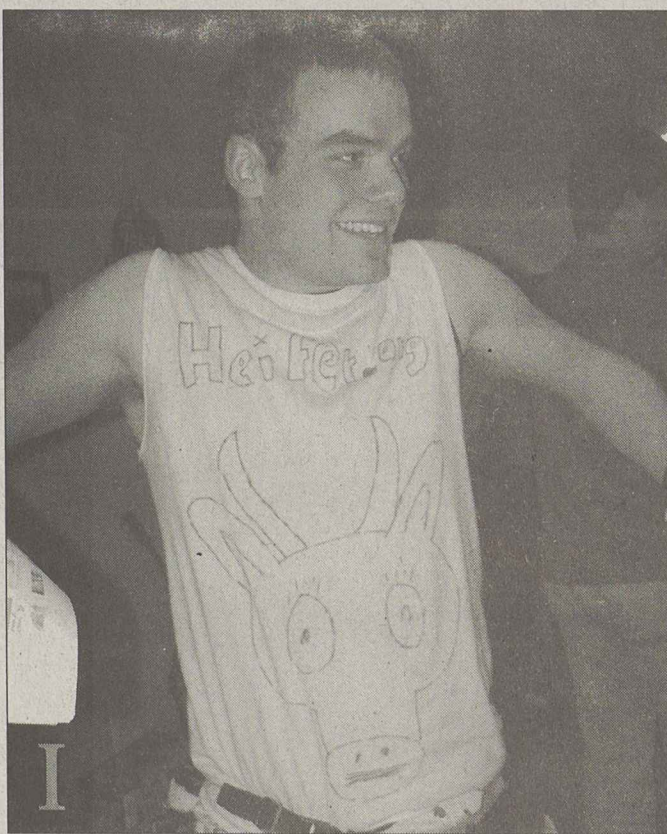
These photos were taken by students enrolled in Bill Neville's Photo Journalism Class, JOUR 3333. The shots will run over the next four weeks on Tuesdays to help illustrate "The Spirit of Southern."



H

Katie Glorieux/SPECIAL

The Horned Owl, held by Assistant Wildlife Curator Katie Bagley, takes up residence at the Raptor Center on campus. Also known as Rasco, he has been trained to perform in flight shows that help to educate people about birds of prey.



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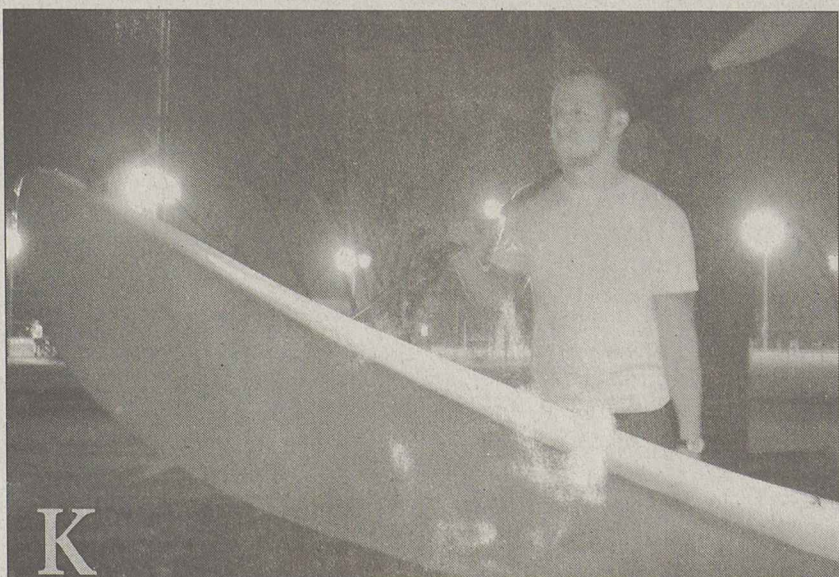
I is for involvement. Instead of a kegger, GSU junior Josh Bunn decided to turn his birthday party into a charity event. Rather than contributions for booze, he took money for www.heifer.org, which sends livestock to developing countries. He collected \$270 at his March 7 party.



J

Daryl Wattley/SPECIAL

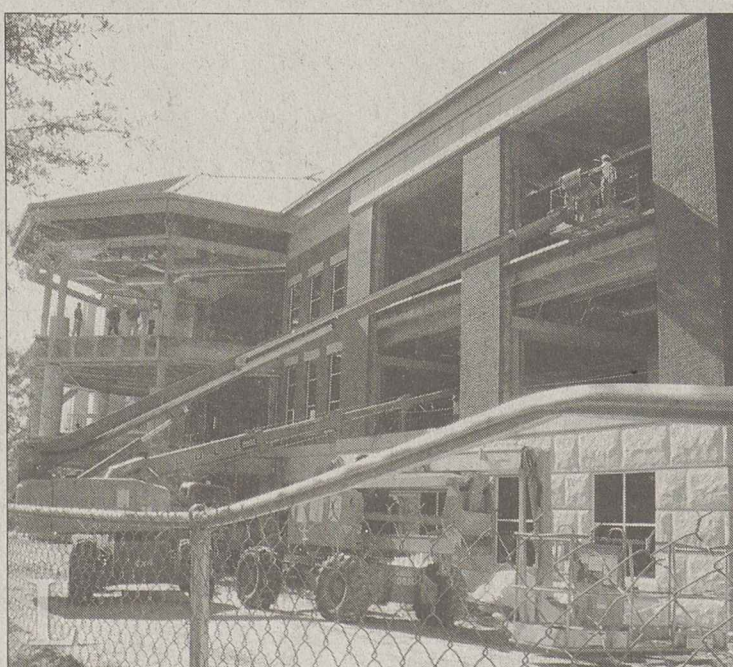
J is for Jazz. The GSU Jazz Band is also preparing for its upcoming concert. There it will be performing jazz pieces from all eras of jazz music.



K

Eric Robinson/SPECIAL

K is for Kayak. Josh Parham, a student at Ogeechee Tech in Statesboro, lifts a kayak near the pavilion by the RAC fields. Students can rent kayaks from the Southern Adventures office in the RAC.



Anthony Fierstos/SPECIAL

Henderson Library promises state of the art information retrieval systems after completion, which is scheduled for late 2008.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 11

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Leadership at the Rotunda
Spin the leadership wheel to win prizes.
Russell Union Rotunda

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Lunch Discussion: Social Responsibility. Lunch is provided for the first 20 participants.
Russell Union Room 2041.

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
"Technology and Leadership"
Russell Union Room 2084

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
"Discovering the Will to Survive"
Reality TV star Chad Crittenden from "Survivor: Vanuatu" will tell his story from surgery to "Survivor."

Wednesday, April 12

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Leadership at the Rotunda
Spin the leadership wheel to win prizes.
Russell Union Rotunda

11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Red Cross Blood Drive
Russell Union 2041

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
"Twelve Steps to Succeeding in College...And Getting Along With Your Instructors" led by Neal Saye, associate professor in the department of writing and linguistics
Russell Union Room 2048

7 p.m.
Chris Sandy "From College Bar Life to Life Behind Bars"
Russell Union Ballroom

POLICE BEAT

04-06-2006

• Jarrell Rashad Maddox, 18, was charged with theft of lost property.

04-08-2006

• Kathleen Gloria Johnson, 18, of Olliff Hall, was charged with pedestrian under the influence.
• Christopher J. White, 19, of Brannen Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Theater students go musical

Famous musical performances at the Black Box Theater

By Casey Altman
Assistant news editor

The Theatre and Performance club will be performing Musical Theatre at the Black Box Theater in the Communication Arts building room 1001, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

The show will be a compilation of different songs from a range of various musicals. Performances include the more popular musicals like "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Rent," to less popular musicals like "Wicked" and "Avenue Q," said Director Brittany Dent.

Georgia Southern does not offer a formal musical theater program, according to Dent. The Musical Theater was formed three years ago by students who enjoy musicals. This

is Dent's second year in the program and her first year as director.

Usually the show is a one-night event, but this year it will be two nights. According to Suzanne Milton, the assistant director, this gives people a chance to see the show on Thursday if they cannot come on Wednesday.

She said there are other reasons for multiple shows. "Performers like to have more than one night to perform," she said. "If we could do it all week we would perform for a week."

Milton said the Black Box can hold a maximum of 89 people and usually there are nearly 85 seats available.

Dent said she expects nearly all those seats to be filled. "I expect a pretty large audience," she said.

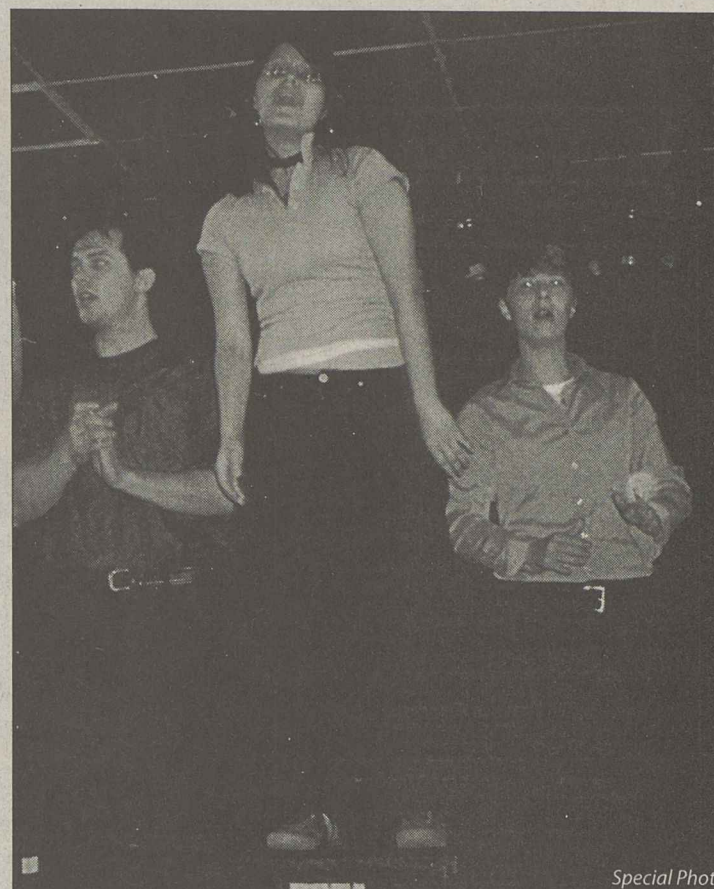
"They (the songs) appeal to a pretty large audience."

Milton said she and Dent have been working on the play for a couple months. They developed the idea, selected the music and held auditions. They have been having rehearsals four days each week since spring break.

"The rehearsals for the past few days have been spectacular," said Dent. "We have some really talented singers."

The performance is free and open to the public, however donations are welcomed. The donations will go to the Theater and Performance club and will help provide future shows.

"It will be great. I wish we could do this more than two nights," said Milton.



Special Photo
Grecia Serrano, Ben Humphrey and Klie White perform 'Seasons of Love' from the Broadway musical 'Rent'.

'Survivor' to visit cam-

By Tori Ivey
Staff writer

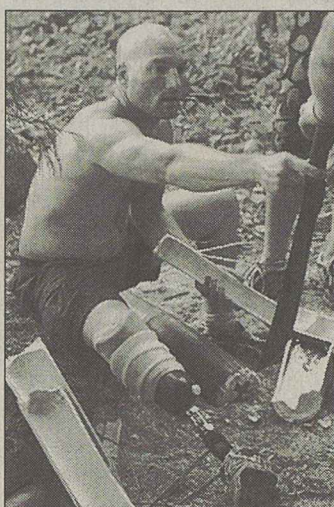
"Survivor: Vanuatu" contestant Chad Crittenden will be the keynote speaker for Leadership and Civility Week at Georgia Southern on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

"I wanted to go on 'Survivor' to dispel notions that people with disabilities are one step below able-bodied people," he said. "There is nothing you can do about how others perceive you unless you are doing something to change their mind."

Crittenden hopes to help students understand that overcoming obstacles is a normal part of life. His leg had been amputated a year before the show due to a rare and deadly form of cancer.

Kellie Pickett, assistant director of student leadership, said she found out about the "Survivor" reality star through a group called Campusspeak.com, which features speakers who visit university campuses. "We were interested in finding a speaker who could talk about leadership and civility," she said.

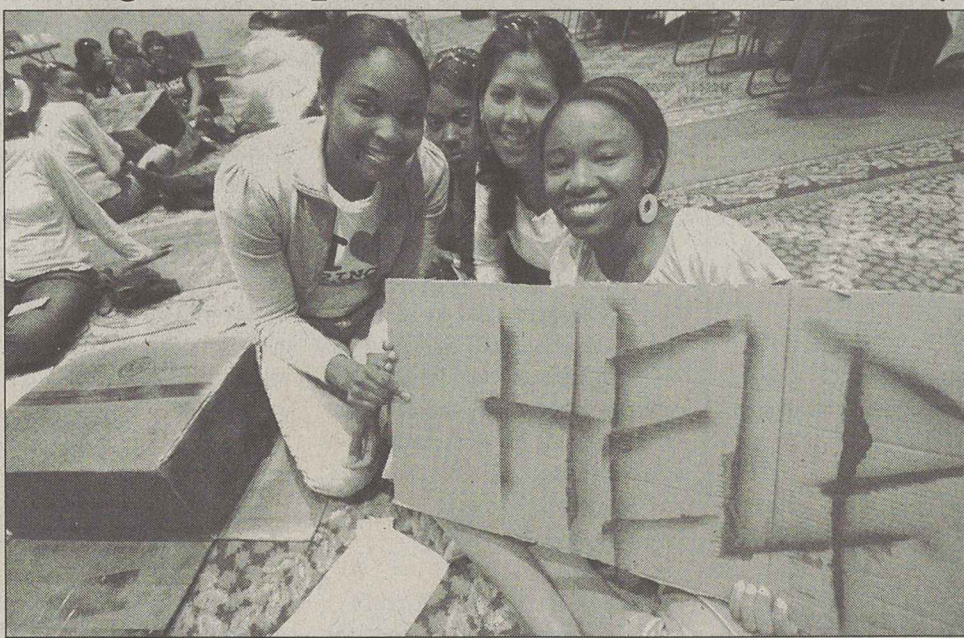
Crittenden helps students to keep a positive attitude when confronting



Special Photo
Chad Crittenden cuts bamboo on 'Survivor: Vanuatu' challenges. Along with survivor skills, Crittenden will also discuss the importance of taking risks, giving back to your community and discovering new opportunities to grow.

As part of Leadership and Civility Week, there will be two lunch discussions this week, in room 2041 of Russell Union. Pickett said Thursday's lunch will be an opportunity to sit down with faculty members and discuss "Responsibilities of On-line Communities."

Hunger banquet shares facts on poverty



Daniel Flanders/STAFF

Synovia Edwards holds a sign during last night's hunger banquet where she was assigned to the low-income group, which make less than \$912 a year and represents most of the world's population.

Write Night hits The Daily Grind

Compiled by staff

The Georgia Southern Writing Project will host Write Night on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Daily Grind coffeeshop. This writer's project is a time of free-writing and community conversation.

Four writing prompts will be provided and participants will free-write for about 20 minutes.

Those who wish to share what they have written may do so in a read-aloud after the writing.

The Georgia Southern Writing Project is an affiliate of the National Writing Project, a network of Uni-

versity to school programs focused on improving literacy at all levels of education, and the Georgia State Writing Project Network.

"The Writing Project helps me remember that having fun and learning are not mutually exclusive," said Patricia Price, GSU Writing Project participant.

Some tips for writing include, create curiosity through conflict. Help your readers identify with the characters and write dialogue like real conversations. For more information on the Georgia Southern Writing Project, visit <http://www.georgiasouthern.edu/~writenow>.



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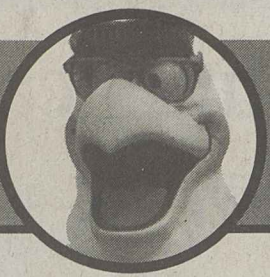
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Weekly Eagle Buzz



THIS WEEK:

Leadership & Civility Week April 10-13, 2006

The Changing Face of Leadership

Sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership in cooperation with University Housing, Career Services, University Honors, and Health Services. Please view the schedule below.

Today

Leadership at the Rotunda from 11am-2pm - Spin the Leadership Wheel to win prizes Leadership information provided by INSPIRE Random Acts of Kindness with University Housing and resume Critique provided by Career Services.

Lunch Discussion from 12pm-1pm - Social Responsibility (Union 2041) led by Dr. Steve Engel, Interim Director of University Honors. (Lunch provided for first 20 participants.)

Technology and Leadership from 5:30pm-6:30pm - Union Room 2084, Leadership Workshop Series, sponsored by INSPIRE Leadership Consultants.

Nationally Competitive Scholarships & Fellowships Workshop from 6pm-7pm - COBA Room 1124. An overview of the awards, application process and campus deadlines.

Keynote Speaker: Chad Crittenden from 7pm-8pm - Union Theater. Survivor TV star Chad Crittenden speaking on Discovering the Will to Survive. He'll discuss the importance of taking risks, giving back to the community, and discovering new opportunities to grow.

Wednesday, April 11th

Leadership at the Rotunda from 11am-2pm - Spin the Leadership Wheel to win prizes Leadership information provided by INSPIRE Random Acts of Kindness with University Housing.

Search for Southern Leaders from 11am-2pm - Union Rotunda - Students are encouraged to stop by the Rotunda to meet with offices, departments, and leadership organizations to find out ways they can develop leadership skills on campus.

Red Cross Blood Drive from 11am-4:30pm - Union 2041.

"Twelve Steps to Succeeding in College...And Getting Along With Your Instructors." A short, interactive workshop that examines a commonsense approach to making wise choices in college, and having good grades and a successful college experience as a result. Neal Saye will be the presenter. Russell Union 2048 from 4:30pm-5:30pm.

Office of Health Education & Promotion/Health Services present, "From the College Bar Life to Life Behind Bars" at 7pm in the Russell Union Ballroom. Chris is a young guy who enjoyed the same things most of you enjoy: a good time with friends, celebrating the holidays with family, going to a football or basketball game, etc. The difference between you and Chris is that he can't do any of those things anymore. Because of some bad decision he made around drinking & driving Chris is serving a mandatory 15 year sentence in a Georgia maximum security correctional institution for vehicular homicide involving the death of several of his closest friends. Come hear the "real deal" on drinking & driving from someone who knows what he is talking about.

Thursday, April 13th

Lunch Discussion from 12pm-1pm: Responsibilities of On-Line Communities, Union 2041, led by Georj Lewis, Dean of Students (Lunch provided for first 20 participants)

Leadership and Service from 5:30pm-6:30pm - Union Room 2084, Leadership Workshop Series, sponsored by INSPIRE Leadership Consultants

Archie Bunker's Neighborhood from 7pm-8:30pm - (Hendricks Residence Hall) - become a member of a community that represents the diversity of the world.

Friday, April 14th

Phi Kappa Phi presents, "Phi Kappa Phi Research Symposium" from 8:30 AM-2:30 PM in the IT building Room 3301. Contact Janet O'Brien with any questions at jobrien@georgiasouthern.edu The Phi Kappa Phi Research Symposium is an initiative to highlight academic achievement at Georgia Southern University. The Symposium seeks to recognize student research projects from all academic fields, encourage the love of learning and discovery, and publicize the academic endeavors of our students. We hope that members of the University community and guests will celebrate the academic successes of our students as we gather on April 14, 2006, to hear the results of students' investigations.

Ongoing events:

Campus Recreation and Intramurals provides Personal Training sessions. You decide the date and time. Contact Michele Martin at 681-5436 for more information. 1 session \$15, 3 sessions \$45, 5 sessions \$55. Check out our website at <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu>

Be on the Volunteer Involvement Board!! Applications for the new Volunteer Involvement Board (VIB) are available! The VIB is a chance for students to blend their leadership and volunteer interests together! Applications are available between April 3 - 14, 2006. Stop by RU 2022 or contact Diana Hensley at vol@georgiasouthern.edu for more information. <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/volunteer/>

Pick up an INSPIRE Student Leadership Applications. Their due by April 14 at 5 pm in RU 2022. Are you a leader or want to be? Then join INSPIRE Student Leadership Consultants of Georgia Southern University. As a member of this team, you will serve as consultants to other organizations that want to improve on their effectiveness on campus. You will also have the chance to improve on your public speaking abilities by presenting workshops on leadership topics to other students on campus and work with the Office of Student Leadership on developing new leadership opportunities for Georgia Southern students through conferences and retreats. As a member of INSPIRE, you will become part of Georgia Southern in ways you never thought possible! Applications are available in the Office of Student Leadership. Call 871-1435 with any questions.

Upcoming events:

Career Services will be sponsoring, "GACE College-To-Career Fair" on April 11, 2006 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Cobb Galleria, Atlanta, Georgia. Contact Rachael A. Barrett at 912.681.0516 or rabarret@georgiasouthern.edu if you have any questions. The last career fair for Spring 2006 in Georgia! Over 130 employers will attend this annual event. Internships, co-op jobs and entry level professional employment opportunities are available. Please contact Career Services for more information. Sponsored by: Georgia Association of Colleges and Employers. This is a free event for students. Pre-register online at www.gace.org/careerfair.

Hit-N-Run Videogame Tour - "Come Get Your Game On!" Sponsored by: Eagle Entertainment - Tuesday, April 18 from 12 pm - 11 pm in Russell Union 2047. XBOX 360 Videogame Lounge, 2K6 Videogame Tournament, New Era Cap Exhibit, Prizes, Free Swag & CDs.

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THE BIG STORY

Skilling takes the stand

By Kristen Hayes
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former Enron Corp. Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling took the witness stand Monday in his fraud and conspiracy trial to begin lengthy testimony in his own defense.

The 52-year-old one-time corporate celebrity whose reputation as a business wunderkind shattered along with the company he once ran is expected to say what he has said before: He committed no crimes at Enron and he believed it to be strong when he abruptly resigned a few months before it crumbled into bankruptcy protection.

Skilling, known for his plainspoken manner and bravado as he led Enron's transformation from a staid pipeline company into an energy trading giant, has awaited his turn to address jurors directly since the trial began more than two months ago.

His testimony could well be the only hurdle between freedom and decades in prison, depending on whether the eight-woman, four-man panel believes him.

He held up his right hand and swore to tell the truth, as all trial witnesses do.



AP Photo/Pat Sullivan

Former Enron executive Jeffrey Skilling looks toward the federal courthouse on his way for start of the 11th week of his fraud and conspiracy trial Monday in Houston.

Delivery

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mostly to the fact that Georgia Southern has yet to install a compressed natural gas fueling station, which will allow the busses to burn cleaner. The current set runs on diesel fuel.

"The busses currently being used are temporary," said Chambers. "The real ones have been on order since August of last year and are hopefully arriving in the next few weeks or after the refueling station has been completed."

GSU issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) in December 2005 to hire an outside contractor to build the refueling station, hire the employees and maintain the busses. Different companies in the South bid on the transit system project and Cognisa Transportation was the winning bidder.

Cognisa South Regional Director Ray Healey said that the busses will arrive next fall.

"Hopefully the compressed natural gas plant will be built by May and then we will be able to bring the new busses in hopefully by August," said Healey. "The busses will have the same look but the engine will be clean burning and they are more environmental friendly."

Since GSU won't offer the shuttle service during the summer semester, the new busses implementation won't be necessary until the beginning of the fall semester.

Power

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the workers, she just wishes the process would have been easier. "We're not allowed to write checks and I don't want to use my credit card online," said Klein. "I wish I could get my permit before I have to go to work, but I know it's not their fault."

Residence hall and faculty/staff parking permits also went on sale

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as well as suggest reasonably priced restaurants. Breakfast is included in the package.

"As we eat together as a health conscious group, we will obviously encourage healthy eating," said Czech, "and help with healthy grocery shopping by assisting students when reading food labels and looking at ingredient contents."

According to Bryant, an assistant professor, who will be teaching in Key West, the professor still will be mindful of student's budgets.

"We will do this by taking them grocery shopping and to some less expensive restaurants," said Bryant.

Each day is structured for class and exercise in the morning and afternoons with free time for students to enjoy the beach throughout the two weeks.

Monday. These are not limited and can be purchased anytime between now and fall semester. New permits will be mailed during summer semester. System maintenance for the transportation services Web site is scheduled for 10:45 p.m. through 12:05 a.m. each night.

Students will not be able to purchase parking permits or pay citations during this time. For more information, visit <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/park/> or call the Parking Office at 681-0702

Additional activities include jogging, snorkeling, reef fishing, jet skiing, sunset sailing, windsurfing, kayaking and cultural visits around Key West.

Students will pay tuition for a four-credit summer course, as well as a fee of \$1,250 dollars that will cover expenses for travel, room, breakfast and all extra cultural and sporting events. Fees are to be paid at the GSU cashier's office. Transportation will be provided by Eagle Tours, Inc. Students will get to know each other and their professors fairly well during the bus ride to Key West, as interactive lectures, games and discussions will be implemented.

The first 20 students to complete an application and place a \$250 dollar deposit will be guaranteed a position on the trip. An alternate list will be created with no required deposit and in the case of a cancellation, a name will be randomly chosen off of the waiting list.

To sign up for the trip, or for more information, call 912-681-5266.

Growth

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in 2005 for its drug, Nutropin.

Technically, it made only children in the lowest 1.2 percentile of the growth charts eligible for a diagnosis for I.S.S.

"When we talk about children with idiopathic short stature ... we're talking about the shortest of the short," said Eli Lilly spokesman Gregory Clarke. "They are equally as short as children with growth hormone deficiency or Turner Syndrome (a chromosomal disorder). I think it is most important to look at the patient need"

Last year The New York Times reported that Pfizer sold \$736 million of its growth drug Genotropin, up 53 percent. Eli Lilly sold \$430 million of Humatrope, up 16 percent. Genentech's growth drug sales were up 10 percent to \$345 million. Other drug companies experienced less dramatic yet still significant increases.

Physician James L. Casey, chief of pediatric endocrinology at the University of Kansas Hospital, said growth hormones are "a wonderful medication when used appropriately."

But Casey and others physicians fear that, all too often, it is not being

prescribed or used properly.

"There's no question that the general trend is more, more, more," endocrinologist Adda Grimberg, of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, told The Times. "Higher doses, more indications. It works; it's safe; let's try it. And we are feeling that pressure from all sides, not just the pharmaceutical industry but also from society, because many parents want their children to be taller."

Instead of being given to children with something wrong, hormone therapy is being prescribed for children who, genetically, are just naturally very short. In them, the drug — which can be used for an average of five to six years — adds only an inch or two at a very high cost.

Joseph Cernich, director of endocrine clinical services at Children's Mercy Hospital, said treating short children with growth hormones has long been a thorny issue, even before it was approved for I.S.S.

Doctors traditionally treated short stature because they believed it exacted a harsh psycho-social toll: being bullied, terrible self-esteem, miserable childhoods that led to unhappy lives.

Research, however, increasingly shows that short people "as adults enjoy life as much as everybody else," Cernich said.

"I can guarantee that there are kids on it that don't need it," he said. "There are some doctors who believe that if they can do it, they should do it. Most doctors don't take that approach."

At 4 feet 11, Sally Wilson-Pfeffer of Prairie Village, Kan., is one of them. Until recently, her son, Larry, 18, had given himself a daily injection of growth hormone. He began the injections when he was 9, and it was projected that his adult height might be no more than 5 feet 2.

Larry wasn't worried about it. But his mother was.

"It was terribly important to me," Wilson-Pfeffer said. "I'm only 4 feet 11. I think height is discriminated against terribly. I know that from first-hand experience. I did not want that for my son."

She did not do the same for her daughter, Katie, now 16 and a 5-foot-1-inch junior at St. Teresa's Academy, because she believes that girls are not discriminated against as severely for their height.

Larry, a senior at Rockhurst High School, is 5 feet 6 and physicians project he may grow another inch or two. His father is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

"But looking back on it, (growth hormone therapy) might have attributed to my confidence," he said. "I think it was worth it."

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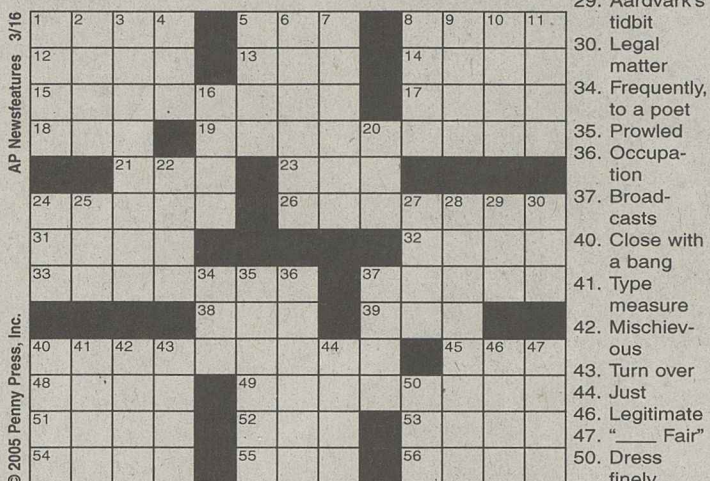
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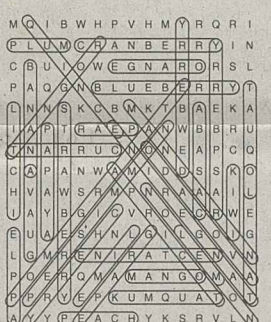
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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (04-11-06). The more work you take on this year, the more you'll realize the importance of having a good, supportive partner. Get one for each project.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Don't worry about what you haven't done. Get somebody else to do it. This is called delegation, or hiring, and it's perfectly OK.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - At first, you may worry that there's simply not enough to go around. Later, you'll find ways to replenish your reserves. So don't worry.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - The difficult part is almost over. Soon you can relax in the warm embrace of somebody you love. Or cuddled up with a good book. Or both. You get to choose.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Tackle a job you thought you couldn't do, and be surprised. It's time to tap into another

of your many hidden talents. And also, read the instructions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Temptations abound when you shop. Get what you need to keep body and soul together, but also get food for your brain. Get an interesting book.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Convince a skeptic that you really know what you're talking about. If you can cut costs, you'll be rewarded with a fatter paycheck.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - After initial difficulties, your life gets easier. You have a good chance to win the prize. Be faster than the competition.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Gather information. Meet with the people who know. Don't tell them what you know, yet. That'll maintain your advantage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - The greatest risk of error, mishap and accident comes early. The farther you get into the day, the more you can relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

-Today is a 6 - Travel beckons, but take care. Wait until a difficult situation nearby has been handled. They need your help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

-Today is a 6 - Tempers calm down, and people feel terrible for what they said. Be willing to forgive, but maintain the rules.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Conditions for shopping are better later in the day. Make lists and take careful notes before then. If you have to replace something broken, you want to get the right size.

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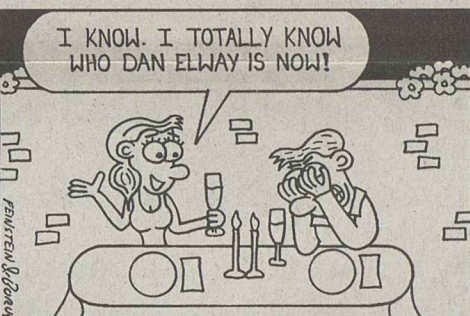
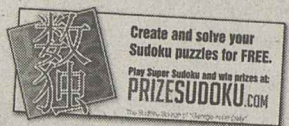
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Defense: testing finds no match in Duke lacrosse case

DNA testing failed to connect any members of the Duke University lacrosse team to the alleged rape of a stripper, attorneys for the athletes said Monday. Citing DNA test results delivered by the state crime lab to police and prosecutors a few hours earlier, the attorneys said the test results prove their clients did not sexually assault and beat a stripper hired to perform at a March 13 team party. No charges have been filed in the case.

Baseball to take on Mercer today

Georgia Southern will take on Mercer University today at J.I. Clements Stadium at 6 p.m. GSU is coming off a three-game series against Western Carolina where the Eagles took two of three from the Catamounts. During the series, GSU won by margins of 17-0 and 7-1. The Eagles lost a close Sunday afternoon game by a score of 4-2. The Eagles travel to Furman this weekend for a three game set.

Football pays attention to detail during practice

By Mike Anthony
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern football team practiced Monday evening for the first time since the first formal scrimmage at Paulson Stadium Saturday morning.

The practice was, as usual, very upbeat with Head Coach Brian VanGorder and the rest of his staff hustling players along in preparation for the Blue-White game later this month.

Monday's practice was designed to focus on some of the flaws that made themselves evident over the weekend. VanGorder's ire was a tendency of the defense to allow the big play.

"We had a prolonged film session to look at some things," he said. "Today, I really think that we stepped it up on the defensive side of the ball. I liked the way that they progressed today."

The offense, which spent the majority of Saturday's scrimmage working on certain game situations, did much of the same during 11 on 11 drills. They spent a good portion of their full-squad time working on middle of the field situations such as first-and-ten, third-and-ten, and third-and-two.

For the short yardage situations, the

offense seemed determined to impose their will, repeatedly powering the ball forward with downhill runs through the middle of the line.

When asked about the progression of his players, runningbacks coach Chad Lunsford was rather optimistic.

"I really like what they've been showing me so far. We've got a couple of guys like Melvin Greer, Chris Covington, Dusty Reddick and Patrick Paschall that are really getting after it."

When focusing on the longer yardage plays run during practice, the Eagles seemed poised to throw. A large majority of the play selection involved screens, a few shuttle passes, and a variety of short to intermediate passing routes, with the occasional deep ball being thrown.

As for the two men doing the throwing, redshirt freshmen Chris Griffin and Zach Stanford, their reads and throws are progressing with every practice.

While there is still the occasional underthrown ball or sack allowed, both quarterbacks do a good job of throwing to the open man and keeping the ball away from the defense at all costs.

Both were impressive on Monday afternoon, repeatedly finding wide receivers running through seams in the

secondary or hiding out in pockets in the zone defense.

A big part of the Eagles' new emphasis on the pass will be the protection that the quarterback receives. In previous years, GSU's option offense called for smaller than average offensive linemen who possessed good speed and could block down field. This year, the offensive line will be called on to give Griffin and Stanford enough time to fire downfield. Offensive line coach Scott Fountain agrees that it is a drastic and tough change to make, but is also encouraged with how his linemen are adjusting to the new style of play.

"Right now, I'm pretty excited with our execution. We need to work some more on our blitz pickups, but I'd say that we're a little bit ahead of where I thought we'd be at this time. There are some guys who we've asked to make some changes, and everybody's taking it in stride and with a great attitude. That's the most important part to implementing the changes."

The Eagles will continue their spring practice on Wednesday and Friday this week. Practice will pick up again after the weekend and ends April 22 with the annual Blue-White game.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
GSU wide receiver Lionel McGriff (white) goes to catch a ball while defensive back Joe Turner (blue) comes over to make the tackle during a drill in practice.

Shanita Black is Player of the Week

GSU News Service

The Southern Conference announced Georgia Southern senior Shanita Black as its softball Player of the Week Monday afternoon.

Black, an outfielder from Fayetteville, N.C., hit .727 in the Eagles' three-game sweep of Furman last weekend, scoring five and driving in two.

In the final two games of the series she totaled seven of her eight hits, including a 4-for-4 performance in game three, scoring the only run in GSU's shutout victory.

Black extended her school-record hitting streak to 26 games and set another record with her 241st career hit. Black, who already has the GSU mark for runs and stolen bases, currently resides at the top of the Eagles' career batting average charts.

The team is traveling to Georgia Tech today for a game. They return home this weekend for a series against College of Charleston on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

last week's stats:

8-for-11 (.727 BA)
5 runs scored
2 RBI

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10:30 a.m. Retirees recognition ceremony at the Builders of the University Terrace

4 p.m. Focus on Excellence lecture: Pranoiti Aher in Nessmith-Lane Southern Ballroom

4 p.m. Softball at Georgia Tech In

Atlanta, Ga.

6 p.m. Scholarships and Fellowships Workshop in College of Business Administration Room 1124

6 p.m. Baseball vs. Mercer at J.I. Clements Stadium

6:30 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Meeting in Russell Union Room 2042

7 p.m. GSU Debate Team Meeting in

Russell Union Room 2073

8 p.m. Campus Outreach Meeting in Biology Building Room 1119

9 p.m. Swing Cats in Williams Center Room 2034

Wednesday, March 12

Deadline to submit theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review

11 a.m. Blood Drive, Union Ballroom

5 p.m. Health Services will sponsor a drinking and driving event in the Russell Union parking lot.

5 p.m. Artist's Talk: Tiffanie Townsend, "Researching the Grotesque" in the Arts Building Auditorium

6 p.m. SGA Meeting In Russell Union Room 2047

7 p.m. Reformed University Fellowship In Williams Center 2034

7 p.m. Christ Ministries Bible Study In Russell Union Room 2048

7 p.m. NAACP General Body Meeting In Russell Union Room 2080

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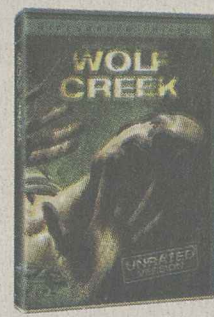
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